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PRILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 16. About fifty thou and dollars, church subscriptions for Obleace were raised here yesterday. Several refuge amilies from Chicago arrived here, and a station was opened for them.

Relief Movement Continu

pets, bedding, clothing, &c., to Chicago, Chamber of Commerce has appointed a ang committee of fifteen to attend to the of sufferers that arrive in that city, hael Gear; has arranged a billiard enter-tent at the Academy of Music, by which, bected at least \$5,000 will. be raised for

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parded the resource of the property of the control of the control

Howland & Aspinwall announce Vote of Hamilton County.

SINATI, Oct. fa.—The official footings of amilton county returns were made to-day, at changing the Legislative results and Saturday. Noyes, Republican, 1,546

The Great Yacht Race for the Queen's Cup.

NEW YORK.

The English Yacht Beaten by the Columbia.

Reported Plot to Assassinate Alexis.

DR. BELLOWS ON CHICAGO.

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The Boast of Education of Long Island have ordered the reading of the Bible to be suspended in the Hunter Point school.

Two men were killed and two more fatally burned by an explosion of fire-damp in the Brienswitz that the second of the damp in the Brienswitz that the second of the damp in the Brienswitz that the second of the damp in the Brienswitz that the second of the passible of the second of the passible of the second of the passible of the passi

being made by she Government for his speedy trial.

Wh. H. Hill, for twenty-two years in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and chief clork of the delivery department, died not the state of the sta

DEBUT OF A NEW SINGER.

course of the general market. The decline to-day was particularly marked in Pittabargh, Northwestern, Rook Island, New York Central, Lake Shore, Western Union Reading was the exception to the general weakness and has been strong all day. The market closed very weak and dull.

and dull.

The Money market is firmer, the loans being mostly made at 7 % cent. gold. It is probable that the resumption of the Othicago banks will take \$3,000,000 of currency from the market, \$800,000 being shipped there to-day.

State securities are dull and weak, especially

UTAH.

and there was no excitement. Brigham seemed, much improved in health and confident in manimuch in the case of the Mayor, Daniel H. Wells, on a similar charge, the reading of the indictment was waved, and after the title of the case was amounced, he replied. "Not guilty," the court to continue the case until next term. The prosecution opposed, but they said they were willing to give the defendants all the time accessary for The motion was not acted upon, but will be taken up as an early day, probably to-morrow, Judge O. F. Strickiand, United States Marshall Patrick, and a number of attorneys, left for ord judicial district will be opened to-morrow. A cavairy escort was asked for from General De Trobriand, but refused. The United States Marshall says it is impossible for him to make The Morroms here have started a subscription-defense, and to said Brigham Young, Mayor Wells and other church magniage in overshrowing the States grand jury. It is said that men and women althe are contributing freely.

Trobridge & West opened to-day the most magnificent bilinard hall went of the Rocky There is increased excitement in regard to the tim migras at Ogden. The "Star of the West" is said to be senderful.

## LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1871.

offerings of the Victims of Fire in Michigan and Wisconsin — Efforts for their Relief.

for their Relies.

Dersor: Mrs., Oct. 16.—Earnest appeals still come from the northern and northwesters powers to the control of the control of the control of the control of this city in money, clothing, and provisions still continue to flow, and every train and every boat conveys help to the sufferers. In thirty days water communication with the develutions of the camed sixty miles to Manifeles and fifty to one hundred miles into Saint Clair and Huron countries. Now is the time to some forward supplies such an provisions, winter clothing, blankets, matricesses, and especially bedding for the sick.

The relief committee of Grand Rapids, in conjunction with Mr. Ferry, are unremitting is their efforts to alieviate the distress at Manistees and fine of the control of the control

DISTRESS.

The Episcopal Convention — The Hymnul—Fraternal Greetings to the Church in Ireland, Etc., Etc. r. Adanis was lost, as was a motion made bin to costpone indufnisely the subject of the minal question.

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the fitual, in place of Mr. Jackson, of Maine, securated.

The following resolution was adopted:

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Resolved, the House of Bishops concurring, the Properties of the Convention, for its adoption as address of fraiernal sympathy to the General Convention of the Church of Ireland, expressive of the interest feel by the church in the Luited the Church of Ireland, and our hearty prayers to Almighty God that peace and prosperity may be the future portion of this ancient and aposite church to the Church of Ireland, and our hearty prayers colle church, built, like our own, of the foundational country of the condition of the conditio

A receiver has been appointed for the Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn one of the stockholders swears became went owing to the Chicago fire.

TENNESSEE.

Louisiana levee stock sold to-day at two and half dallars per share. TEXAS.

ilronds and Railrond Em-ployes—The Randolph

Discharge of the Accused.

AID FOR CHICAGO.

List of the Contributions Yesterday We received by mail yesterday the following contributions for the Chicago sunters, we will, as requested, hand over to the 'o of the Relief Committee: Dr. S. P., Bryan, Brownshore, Ky., \$1 A. J. Jones, Columbia, Ky., \$1, A. J. Halles who can conveniently com-contained by the Chicago, as we

JEFFERSONVILLE Council convenes in regular session to-tight. Capt. C. H. Hoyt left for New York yester-ay, to be absent a week. day, to be absent a week.

Oliver Lippincott, the big Chicago merchant, is in the city.

Pitteburgh coal is refalling at 30 cents and indiana coal at 25 cents.

Capt, Geo. H. Dittman is lying sick with lyphoid fever at his residence in this city. Lisa Weber, the Queen of Burlesque, will be he attraction at Mozart Hall on Friday night of the Augustifian Literary Society.

The new pagement on Watts street is caying away in a manner that indicates a schooking delinquency on the part of somebody.

Stephen Elkins and John Howard were admitted to the State prison, south, yesterday for the term of two years for larceny committed in Kepax county. The pump at the corner of Clark and Mar-ket streets has failed to give water for a week. The service of the pump contractor is much needed in that locality. Capt. E. Hop Green, hitherto a steadfast bemoerat, yesterday announced that he had taken a new starf and would henceforth identify timed with the Ropublicans. James K. Marsh, the young and able prose-utor of the Clark Criminal Court, passed hough the city youterday en route for a visit mong his friends in Harrison county.

BURILES NOTICE.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13, 1871.—Mr. J. R. Theck stun, agent Yorkers Insurance Co., Jefferson ville: Yorkers all right. Losses less than \$500 000 by Chicago fire.

J. W. MURRAY, See'y.

There will be an extensive sale of lots or Upper Vincennes street this afternoon.

Wesley Chapel Sunday-school contributes 3267 for the relief of the Chicago sufferers.

Culvar of Frank Hollander; continued until Manager of the Marcus Brookbank; continued.

Same vs. Marcus Brookbank; continued.

Same vs. T. J. Stewart. continued.

Frank A. Keiser vs. Mathias Sigler; dismissed at defendar a cost.

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Frank A. Keiser vs. M. M. Doollittle, divorce; proof to be made on Friday at F. M.

Mosse Dolph et al. vs. User M. Dought dismissed at defendar to plaintiff for \$7.

Mosse Dolph et al. vs. Users a cost in the cost of t his morning.

The Committee on Claims reported adversely to the petition of Patrick Caton, in regard to money paid on judgments. Concurred in. The Committee on Streets and Alleys recom nissioner a report.

The proposition of D. C. Hill & Co. to build a cew boiler for the Jefferson Fire Company for 1800 was referred to the Committee on Fire Department, including the Mayor, with power to partment, including the Mayor, with power to act.

Loring Maggs petitioned for the transfer of George W. Quast's license to himself. Laid on the Laid of the Market-house parament, and the Market-master was instructed to rent the stalls in the lower market at \$10 per year.

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W. F. CWHI WAS BARGUCH TO THE PROPERTY OF A STREET, THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER One hundred and fifty dollars were appro-priated for stret-cleaning. The Street Commissioner was instructed to re-pair the alley between Upper Second and Third and Elm and Oak streets. Messra J. J. Brown, G. C. Cannon, C. A. Beine-king and Capt. James Montgomery were appoint-ed commissioners to appraise damages and ben-efits for opening and changing streets. Council adjourned.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

[Special Dispatches to the Courier-Journal.] CINCHINIATI, Oct. 16.—River rose three inches size been falling, with two feet six inches to night; weather clear and pleasant. EVANSVILLE, IND., Oct. 16.—Weather clear, river falling. Port List.—Up.—Fayette, 8 & M.; Eau Claire, 10. Down—Ella Hughes, 5 P. M.; Eddy ville, 6; Ruby, 6, ville, 6; Ruby, 6.

Camo, Oct. 16.—Umpire, Evansville, packet, 1; s.: City of Alton, from St. Louis for New Ozenan, 11; s.; Eurkrille, Evansville, packet, 11; Tobe Hurt, from Evansville for New Ozioana, 1; R. J. Lockwood, from St. Louis to New Ozioana, 1; R. J. Lockwood, from St. Louis to Viokaburg, River stationary. Frost hast night; weather idear; thermometer 36.

Sr. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—Arrived—DeRussy and Octavia, Missouri river; Colorado, Vickaburg; City of Pekin, Keckuk, Departed—W. J. Lawis, Memphis; Bayard, Keckuk; Lake Superior, St. Paul; P. W. Strader, Vicksburg, River about stationary, Weather clear and pleasant.

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uring the Concert thesum of

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TO-DAY'S AUCTION SALES.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. VEXT TURSDAY, Oct. 17, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the residence of J. I. Hirschbuhl o. 91 West Broadway, between Third and

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Lexington Press has seen at a story

The Knoxville Press and Herald says it untrue that the Pannsylvania Central railroad as purchased a controlling interest in the East enussase, Virginia and Georgis road.

negroes, of Wilmington, N. C.,

It is announced that CARL SCHURZ will Wednesday evening. Efforts were made to secure Weisiger Hall or Masonic Temcharge, but without success, both places being previously engaged. So the Senator will speak in the Circuit Court room, which is commodious and convenient, an where a crowded audience will undoubt-

edly be present to hear him.

greater number of the Unicago newsp readers are homeless wanderers, scat-Governor Dixon's Letter. far and near.

We are not so sure about this. It is the more likely that advertising will be immensely stimulated by the pressing needs occasioned by the universal dislocation of business, and, in times of excitement especially, the daily journal has become the one thing needful after a square meal of victuals. Therefore, though the newspaper people have lost as much as their neighbors—that is, their offices, presses, type, and every material thing belonging to the outfit of a newspaper—they have yet saved to them that mysterious and invisible piece of property—which cannot be burned up and is of more value than aff the rest of their possessions combined— We publish this morning a very strong letter from ex-Governor Abchibald Dixon. It sets out with a striking and concise ment of the current political situation; es the revolution that threatens the stry before the mind's eye briefly but ly; and ends by offering a Sixteenth ent to the Constitution, which is amendment to the Constitution, which is designed by its author to remedy existing evils and avert impending dangers. We have withheld this document from the public until, the excitament over the Chicago diasster should subside somewhat; for it is of a nature and origin that should command attention. Emanating from an ex-Governor of Kentucky and an ex-Senator of the Convress of the United their Good Will. It is this which is indetheir Good Will. It is this which is indetheir Good Will. It is this which is indetructible, which needs not to be insured,
which is at once a spiritual element and a
commercial standard, which comes slowly
and which does not go easily, being the
gradual and grudging frapone of the perple to the patient, tollsome, honest and
a saful work done by the press in the
service of the public.

Distruct of newsonare professions seems ator of the Congress of the United es—a man of large views and experi-e in affairs—a man who is ambitious ence in affairs—a man who is ambitious neither for place nor for notoristy, being possessed of an ample fortune and the confidence of his fellow-citizens—the very temperate and inclsive suggestions pasented for popular consideration are entitled to all possible respect. This they will undoubtedly receive from Keatucky, and we trust from reflecting people and, we trust, from reflecting people

service of the public.

Distrust of newspaper professions seems to be a sort of inherent faculty of the popular thought. And with reason, too; for, as there is charlatanism in every profession, the newspaper charlatan is the most impudent and, in a manner, the most slippery of charlatans after the medical charlatan. Governor Dixox concedes, just as Mr. Groxessox did, and just as the whole country is doing, the measure of freedom, citizenship and suffrage conferred by the country is doing, the measure of freedom, citizenship and suffrage conferred by the last three smendments to the Constitution. New departure, or old departure, the negro question is settled; and the amendments, repreceating that settlement and that only, stand and are not to be melested. But the Governor, without differing from us as to the construction which we have placed upon the enabling clauses, foars that those clauses will receive the construction put upon them, not by us, but by their Radical authors, who have used them to pass the bayonet election act and the Kuklur bill. So, to render the revolutionary interpretation, supported by these precedents, impossible, he names a Sixteenth amendment, securing freedom to the bench and the ballod-box forever.

The partisan expediency of a movement of this kind at the present moment may be debatable. But there can be never axy good reason why the people should not discuss the independence of their judiciary and the purity of their elections with perfect candor, and, if need be, to guard them, just as Governor Dixon virges, by clear and explicit constitutional guarantees. There is no treason nor revolution in that sort of thing, and we should like those Radical journals which have been assailing

growth of decades, and when it is obtained at the cost of vast outlays of money and enterprise, and an unbroken record of use-fulness and integrity, it can not be taken away. But in spite of this well-under-stood principle, mushroom experiments men should be agreed, to wit: Our ju establishment and our unrestrained large. Now, will the St. Louis Demo

of such matters. ALEXANDER HAMILTO

ion—the radical and rev

are ready for a return to the original land

But we do not quarrel with Governo Dixon because he feels less secure an would protect the people from furthe Congressional tsurpadon by a Skitcent Constitutional amendment, which propose

tee which the debate over the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, and the Radi-cal legislation of Congress, have done much to shake. We commit his views,

offer to support them, whenever and wherever they may be advanced, as unques-

tion that the masons have already

old establishment, out of the very ashes of which it is at this moment actually rising. Though every newspaper office in Chicago was wiped out of existence, all of them,

except the Times, are able to reappear each having its circulation and advertising

patronage left it.

The New York Tribune suggests that

these will be seriously impaired, as there is little in Chicago to advertise, whilst the greater number of the Chicago newspaper

of all free government.

few mistaken capitalists, chicale a nanotrol of subscribers, and, amid a prodigious nourish of trumpets, die in the very act of proving themselves the most popular and moreperous institutions in the world. Chicago has buried half a hundred of Chicago has buried half a hundred of this species. So have all the great cities. The five or six journals that remain upon the lake shore may be described as "the sur-rival of the fittest," that is, after years of expenditure and labor, after long and doubtful wrestles with forume, each has at last fitted itself to a certain place, built up hast fitted tracif to a certain place, built up a certain specific interest, and no one at the expense of another, for, in journalism as in other pursuita, every tub stands upon its own bottom. Thus fairly established, and upon the basis of a popular confidence which refuses to come except in its own stiffsh and leisurely way, the Chicago press, amid the wreck and ruin of Chicago, recipears bold and strong, its material part a thing of yesterday—mere rubbish—but its Good Will a thing of all time, glittering before each journal like a star let government?
We do not fear, with Governor Dixon ipon the enabling clauses in questional stand against the rational reactional ary spirit of a change of parties in the na-tional administration. It does not follow that the authors are to be the sole judges

tering before each journal like a star let down out of the heavens to irradiate the gloom of the present and to light its path-way into the future. had, perhaps, more to do with the makin of the Constitution than TROMAS JEFFER SON, and, for many years after its adoption All the flames that plowed through th furrows of marble, brick and from were not able to singe that Good Will. It has not so much as a smell of fire upon it; and this is a mercy, for without its newspapers-to inform it, to correct it, to encourage it-what could Chicago do? It could bette dispense with its gas-lamps than its daily journals. They serve its needs at home. They carry its necessities abroad. And this they do so ably and so honestly as to administration—which we would rem and supplant with a construction more armony with the original Constitution canimate the public spirit of their own

We are told that in this hour of uni ess corrupt, and more accordant with the pririt of genuine peace, order, justice, real progress, and wholesome national life. We would turn out the Federalists—the ersal fellowship in misfortune the Chiversal renowant in misfortune the Chi-cago newspaper people have forgot their bickerings and are acting under the most generous impulse of professional brother-hood. This is excellent. Why not al-ways? When the office of the Cincinnati Enquirer branch down Enquirer burned down several years ago the most active worker among the fire are ready for a return to the original land-marks of liberty and local self-government and prepared for reforms. With this change we do not fear the enabling clauses. As we have shown, it is not their letter— for every line of them, word for word, is already in the body of the Con-stitution—but their misinterpretation, en was Mr. HALSTEAD, of the Con cial. But the two papers afterwards fel out. Wherefore? What is there to make two honest newspapers quarrel? It is an error to suppose that belligerent jour nalism is lively. It is simply the recourse stitution — but their misinterpretation, which is dangerous. We do not want to pull down the house in order to roast the pig, and particularly when the house is pretty strong in itself—possibly beyond our strength—and guarded by a body of police, armed and equipped, and ready to assail every motion we make as the attempt of incendiarism. So we have accepted the amendments, have construed them exactly upon their face, and are satisfied that, with a sound-Democratic administration, all would be of those who have nothing better to offe the public. The mass of the people re-gard the silly spurts of the every-day edi-torial warfare much as they regard the lows of the prize-fighter—as a low sort of amusement. Indulged too much, as it is sure to be, it grows dull and is a bore It certainly does not improve the newspa-per business, and nobody will deny that it is a useless and vulgar scandal, a dis-grace to the profession that sets itself to teach people morals and manners.

As a rule, newspaper rage is a sign of pecuniary distress. There is no evidence of a want of popular and business appreciation so sure as habitual ill-temper. Bu now and then this chronic lack of amia bility becomes a habit, and when it does it diminishes the business of the offender in about the same measure that it vitiates Constitutional amendment, which proposes mothing that ought not to meet the hearty indorsement of free and thoughtful men of every political party. His fears are the result of a patriotism that can not be called over-annious. In view of what we have experienced and what we are threat-med with these leaded for all the latest threat in the second with these leaded in all the latest and the second with these leaded in all the latest and with the second with the the sphere in which it revolves.

They are, for the moment, brothers in dis-siter. They are not likely to squabble for a long time. May they never squabble any more! May each of them emerge from its present plight, wiser and better then ever it was, and may all of them re-enter a career of prosperity in splendid, fire-proof establishments, resolved to set the lournalism of their country an example. have experienced and want we are urrea-ened with, there is a deal in all that he says in behalf of his measure of restora-tion. It may become indispensable. It certainly would give the country a guaranournalism of their country an example of moderation and gen sure attendants upon an enlightened unde courage and enterprise which they are now placing before a world of admiration and

closely and more critically than ever they No one doubts that they will con out of this dismal business with whole bones. Let them come out with clean When the office of the St. Louis Republican was burned down, about a year ago, there appeared in the St. Louis Democrat hearts also, with hearts purified for the gigantic moral responsibility which the re building of such a city as Chicago impose a very suggestive and, at the same time, a most eloquent and generous article upon the "indestructibility of newspaper property." As early as last Wednesday, and while the ruins of Chicago were still redhot, each of the daily journals of the devastated city, with a single exception, had resumed publications and will be expected of them, and as they have always displayed a muscle and dash which ng labor of a reform, needed no less by laid the foundation of the new building, contracted for by Mr. Story, of the Times, to be erected upon the site of the

Our Local Railway Service. The election for directors of the Louis ville and Nashville railroad is over. The vexed question as to the presidency is set-tled. The stockholders and the public generally have been treated to a vast amount of information in regard to that road, and the most casual reader must have been im pressed with the wealth and magnitude of the company. Perhaps nothing was so clearly established as the fact that com-peting lines should be constructed at once. The usefulness of this great corporation is liable to be marred by the extent of its own power. Nothing could be more dan-gerous than the influence of such enormous wealth and patronage. The great financial and railway combinations are not only controlling the commerce, but in some instances are actually dictating the legisla-

tion, of the country. Even if there was no cause for such apprehensions in regard to this road, there are never heless many reasons why others should be made. The interests of our city and the country generally demand them. Railroads are the great necessities of the times. That they do more for the development and material prosperity of the country than all other agencies combined is conceded. Dut their combined is conceded. Lut their great cost has prevented their construction in many parts of our country. Our own State has fallen behind some of ber younger sixters in the march of prog-ress. Her resources are comparatively undeveloped, and we are annually paying out millions for products which are most abundant within our own border. This is equally true of different localities all over the world. Hence the subject has over the world. Hence, the subject has received the attention of civil engineers and scientific men everywhere; the con-siderations of 12 2c; y, speed, comfort, cost of construction, capacity to do business and durability have all been duly consid-

which is now in successful operation, and the remaining distance is being rapidly pushed to its completion. The Pennsylvania and Sodus Bay railroad, another narrow-gauge line, 83 miles in length, has also adopted this gauge after careful investigation. We notice that Mr. H. B. Wrtsox, a prominent capitalist of New York, is laboring very carneatly to induce the Southern Pacific railway people to adopt the three-foot gauge, and is organizing a narrow-gauge company to build a trusk line to connect with their line on the Texas border. Mr. Wrtson's views elicit a most emphatic indorsement from Gen. CITY ITEMS. Read the advertisement under action sales of 1,000 feet of groun rook and Oak streets, to be sold

Texas border. Mr. Wilson's views elicit a most emphatic indorsement from Gen. Roerchans, who dwells at considerable length upon the advantages of the narrow-gauge system. The Michigan Legislature at its late session passed a railroad law which authorizes the construction of railroads upon the narrow-gauge plan exthest special chartr. Accordingly a company has been formed to construct a road with a three-foot gauge from Detroit to Bay City, and the work will be begun in a few days. But the most important indorsement that the narrow-gauge system has yet received is that "the British government appointed, in 1869, a commission ernment appointed, in 1869, a commission to consider what gauge should be adopted for the Indus. Valley and other projected railways. After r:ore than a yes ful investigation, this commission the width of three feet three inches for all State lines. This action extends the nar-row-gauge system to nearly 10,000 miles in aggregate length, intending to give all needed facilities to vast areas of territory nd immense populations." We thus see that, although the system is a new one to

us, it is nevertheless sufficiently old to have

tages and why the preference is given to the narrow-gauge roads. We might in general terms say that it is because they perform all the work required of the broad gauge with equal speed and comfort, while gauge white days speed and operated at much less cost. In the first place there is a difference of at least two feet in the width of road-beds and the same difference in the length of crost-ties. The saving in these two items alone is no inconsiderable amount, and is so apparent that the most skeptical cannot but acknowledge it. 2d. skeptical cannot but acknowledge it. 2d. Supposing the weight of the iron of the broad gauge to be fifty-five pounds and that of the narrow to be thirty pounds, you will have a difference of twenty-five pounds on each rail, or fifty pounds of iron on every yard of road. 3d. Weight and cost of engines and rolling stock, bridges, &c., would be metalially reduced, mechine. of engines and rolling stock, bridges, &c., would be materially reduced; machine shops and round-houses are smaller and machinery lighter, and of course correspondingly less expensive. Again, the distribution of the load and the weight of rolling stock is such that the light rails of the narrow will not wear out sconer. the narrow will not wear out soone than the heavy ones of the broad gauge, hence repairs to the track will be no more frequent but much less expensive; but this is not all, the greatest saving is in the co of graduation. Mr. Schutlers, the Chief Engineer of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, says that "graduation in plain and 30 per cent., in rough countries 50 per cent. and in mountainous regions at often

amounts to a difference between entir practicability and impossibility as between the two gauges."

From a publication of M. BAYRDS & Co. of Philadelphia, we quote the following of Philadelphia, we quote the following estimates of the cost of a mile of single

For 4 feet 8¼-inch gauge, rail 55 lbs per yard—
St tons of rails, at \$40 per ton \$6,000 at 100 lbs spikes, at \$50 each \$600, 100 lbs spikes, at \$50 each \$755.

100 cross-ties, at 300 each \$600 at 100 lbs spikes, at \$60 each \$600 at 100 lbs spikes, at \$600 1,056 00 500 00 300 00

Total .... ..\$5,794 70 do with the graduation of the road, o the necessary rolling stock. An idea of the difference in cost of the roads comete, with rolling stock, &c., may be got ten by a comparison of the Denver exten-sion of the Kansas Pacific railway, built under the same engineering supervision as the Denver and Rio Grande, the charac-ter of the work on the two roads being always displayed a muscle and dash which were equal to anything and everything, let them, among other labors, direct their energies to the self-inspecting, self-adjust-weighing fity-six pounds per yard; the Denver and Rio Grande using rail weighing thirty pounds per yard.

Kansas Pacific cost per mile, with equipments. These are some of the reasons; other might be given, but we believe they ar fficient. This brings down the cost o a road to within the bounds of reasonable taxation, and gives us roads which, al-though not so broad, are sufficiently so to ore than do all the work ever likely to be offered. Let us, for example, assume that the gauge of the Shelby road was changed, or that the privilege could be obtained of putting in an additional rail on their track,

you would then have 

Thus the road could be built wit mortgage of one single dollar, and leave a calance of \$100,000, which would be more han sufficient to make up the difference of the face of the bonds and the amount for which they can be sold. We cannot see that these figures are at all unreasonable; they allow \$1,500 per mile for construction more than the Denver and Rio Grande railway cost equipped. The city of Louisville and the counties of Shelby and Anderson have already voted, and we are sat were satisfied that by so doing they would certainly get the road. If, however, it is ascertained that no terms can be made with the Shelby company, why may not the Lousville, Harrodsburg and Virginia road be revived? This is a more direct route liberal one, two of the counties through which the road would pass have already voted the tax (viz.: Mercer \$.00,000, and Spencer \$250,000), the company is already organized, this is an auspi ious time to ask assistance from Loui ville, and we confidently believe that a well-directed, determined effort would accomplish all; within two years the iron horse would be bounding away from our metropolis through Central Kentucky to Virginia, and ultimately to the Atlan seaboard. These views are the result of and it is hoped that they will at least serve to elicit the opinions of those who are directly and vitally concerned.

New York used to be very proud of her "great fire" in December, 1805, which destroyed 674 houses, valued at \$12,000,-000. Lut she now regards the thing as a contemptible failure, and is heartily contemptible lan

Mr. W. G. MEANS, of Eoston, contributed \$300 for the relief of Chicago. Every city should just now use similar Means for doing good.

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Testimony of L. O. Shenauit, a Prom inent Merchant of Baldwin, Miss.

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Lounville Hotel, Oct. 1870.

Dr. C. H. Widtenstra Dees Sir: I arrived here on the 5th September, from Baldwin, Miss.

quite feeble, having had continued chills for five consecutive months. During that period I made use of several remedies, but with only temporary effect. The use of only one bottle of your valuable Chill Tonic has relieved me entirely. I am now a sound, healthy man, and take great pleasure in recommending your valuable Tonic to the afflicted.

Truly your friend,

L. O. SHENAULT.

LOCAL MOTICES.

We would advise all who wish to give their coms during the winter a warm, comfortable oppearance to examine Hegan & Bro.'s notice of

THE CHAMBERS PIANO warded the Premium at the Pair.

WILL. S. HAYS, Agent, No. 180 Fourtl How to Protect Your Trunk from Breaking. Breaking.

One of the greatest necessities of this age of constant travel is a trunk which will not break, and which will not out the way through anything which it comes down upon. This is fully accompilished by the India-rubber trunk shield, which must be seen to be appreciated. Manufacotured must be seen to be appreciated.

Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Burnett's Cooking Extracts are the be Tranks of Any Size or Quality, or new, can be fitted with the new; dia-rubber Trunk Shield on short n 'Hare's great trunk empo

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Around
among second and third-class dealers, but if you want a trunk or anything in that line go to headquarters, at D. O'Hare's, on Main street, No. 142 between Fourth and Fifth, where you can set from a stock of 5,000, and only pay wholesale price for a single trunk.

Look to Your Interests and buy where you can buy the cheapest, and that is at D. O'Hare's Great Trunk Manufactory, Main street, No. 18t, between Fourth and Fitch, where he is retailing his immense stock at whole-sale New York prices.

If you want a Trunk that you can throw out of a four-story window without injury call on D. O'Hare, at his Trunk Emportum, o Main street, between Fourth and Pitth, and ge-one of his Solid English Sole-leather Trunks

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repaired at D. O'Hare's, on Main str Fourth and Fifth. Money Leaned on Collateral Security. Ladies or gentlemen wanting to borrow money for a few days or weeks will consult their own in-terest by a call at Hagan's Loan and Banking office, No. 118 Third street, opposite James' fur-nishing store. Business fair, equitable and sat-ifactory.

look to your interests and pack your goods it trunks, and save the loss of packing-boxes. The coxes, you will remember, are a dead loss, while you can sell the trunks to a profit. You are in vited to call and examine the stock. To those who purchase to sell again, a liberal deduction will be made from the lowest trade wholeashe price. Remember the place. D. O'HARE'S, 142 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louis-ville, Ky. Southern Merchants,

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OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY. Mrs. A. Nelson, No. 104 1-2 Fourth street, lately returned from Europe, and has just received the latest styles of Millinery, selected by herself, to which she invites the attention of the ladies. She has made a choice selection of Prench Pattern Bonnets and Hats, Bri-dal Wreaths and Vells; also, Flowers for parties. Also, a large stock of

She is prepared to fill orders in fourning Bonnets and Vells of a superior quality of Crape.
MRS. A. NELSON, At Mrs. J. A. Beattle's old stand, 104
1-3 Fourth street, between Market
and Jefferson.

that, in purchasing your trunks from D. O'Hat trunk manufactory, you get the article at it hands, and do not have to pay two or the profits. It must not be supposed that his st-is limited to trunks; it embraces everything t traveler may need in the shape of a alisea, traveling bags, bonnet boxes, temember the place—D. O'Hare's, 142 M etween Pourth and Fifth.

Trunks Betailed

Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil athe best. del2 codly HEAD—At his residence, near Lagrange, Oct. 18th, area M. Haad, in the 60th year of his age, after a boog and painful illupas, which he bore with Christian orditate. He leaves a host of relatives and friends or morn his loss. Weep not, dear children, though ou have lost a kind and induspent fisher, and the emmunity a good and useful citizen. "A. W. D.

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tion, substantial, durable, and cheap, should all at 138 Main street. These are a new atented article, very rich and tasteful.

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Cleveland Insurance Company.
OFFICE LOUISVILLE INS. AND BANKING CO., 2
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. To Policy-holders in Cleveland Insurance Co.: We have the following telegram from the above ompany, dated October 18th: "Our policies to day are not good. We cannot make reliable statement of the future course for some mays yet.

"Isigned in the above we have to-day, for the pretection of our customers, transferred, as far as possible, every policy of the Cleveland Insurance Comrecommend to our patrons:

recommend to our pairons: Union Inn. Co., of San Francisco, Gold as-act, \$1,500,600. Lamar Fire Inn. Co., of New York, cash Assets, \$350,000. Inn. Co., of Cleveland, On cash sasets, \$250,000. Sag Inn. Co., of Cleveland, O., cash assets, \$250,000. we desire that all policies of the said company be omptly handed in for cancelment.

LOUISVILLE INS. AND BANKING CO., belf dB.

To the Policy-holders of the Mer-chants' and Connecticut Pire In-surance Companies, of Hartford, RELIABLE information has just reached us to-day that these companies have been rendered in-

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Overcoats and Pants, Uniform Coats and Pants,

Jackets, Blankets, &c. oods will be delivered at Chicago or Louise Address OLIVEB LIPPINCOTT, Nos. 150 and 192 Washington street, Chicago

MEETINGS.

Falls City Lodge No. 78. F. & A. M. will convenient in breeday remains, at \$150 city Lodge No. 78. F. & A. M. will convenient in breeday remains, at \$150 cites of promptly, for the purpose of conforming to Master Mason's degree. Officers and delta to the conformation of the conformatio

Maconio Notice.

The Kentucky Masonic Mutual Bellef At accidation are brefly actified to meet at the accidation of the purpose of electing a direction of the purpose of electing a direction of the continuity year.

JNO. B. DAYHEA, Secritary.

adies' Masonie Widows' and Or phana' Home Society.

THE members of this society are requested to mee
this (Treaday) afternoon, at 30 clock, at the smal
hall of Masonic Temple. Entrance on forces street
Mass. S. HEFBURN, Previ.

Masonic Notice.

Compass Lodge (No. 225) F. A. M., re ular meeting this (Tuesday) evening, 7% colock. By order of the W. M. 7% colock. By order of the W. M. 7% la18 let&3dTuem H. H. LITTELL, Sec. Kentucky Horticultural Society. THE around meeting of this society, for the purpose of electring a President, fix Vice President, Treasurer, Corresponding and Seconding Secretary, the Executive Committee, and the other standing committees, will be held a their roem, No. 18 Mosard Building, on Saturley, Oct. 21, as 180 cited a 2 day. Oct. 31, at 10 o'clock A. M.

LAWRENCE YOUNG, Pres't.

JNO. W. CLARKE, Sec'y.

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L. & N. R. R. Notice to Shippers. Louisville and Nashville Railroad. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17, 1871.

FREIGHTS for all points except those reached by Memiphis and Little Rock Railroad will be received to-day.

A. BROADDES, Agent.

FIRM CHANGES.

Dissolution.

THE firm of M. Woods Ferguson & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. M. WOODS FERGUSON, W. F. DUERSON, Colf d5 THE firm of Brennan & Daffloy is this day dis a solved by mutual consent, Mr. Thos. Daffloy the collection of the collection of the collection of the old stand by M. A. Brennan, who sized to collect all dues and settle all liabilities. M. A. BRENNAN, ocid 46 THOS. DUFFICY.

MEDICAL.

Whittler Medical Institute, 807 Frondray, New York, W. W. Whitter, M. Consulting physician, 298 Penn. st., Pittsburgh, W. B. Whitter, M. D., consulting physician, or 6 st. Charles et., St. Louis; C. Whittler, M. D., coulting physician. The institute has been longer tablished than any other in America, and treese spermatornet, in all its forms, no matter who Yal Call or send two stamps for medical essays. Constitute free. Curse guarranteed.

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GENTLERS: Our advices from President Webster, who is now in Chicago, warrant us in saying
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the "City Fire" will continue business and pay
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You will at once obtain a very material advance in reta, according to the nature of the
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Yours truly, GEO, W. LESTER, Secty. OPPICE HALL'S SAPE AND LOCK CO., CINCINNATA Oct. 18, 1871.

Agents.

street, in the Tribune Block, Chicago, was totally consumed on the morning of the Wh inst. It contained an assortment of over one hundred of the contained an assortment of the work of the contained an assortment of the contained and others, possed through that fearful ordeal. Our Freshelm, Jos. I. Hall, being in Chicago during the destruction of his and other property; but, with the energy which has always characterized his business career, he immediately recognized the nucleosity of immediate for the rebuilding of a substantial store, which has the contained of the contained of the complete of the complete of the complete or compact in airty of the contained of the complete necked for occupation in airty of the complete or the contained of the complete necked for occupation in airty where our men are builty at work attending to

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MPORTERS and Wholesale Dealers in Foreig and Domestic Dry Goods, 70 and 73 Sixth a are just in receipt of the following goods, viz: Shawls. 5 cases Black Cashmere, Square and long; 5 do Broche do do 10 do Striped do do 50 do Piald do do 23 do Shoulder,

Sackings. 500 pos Gilbert's Opera Flannels; 900 do French Plaid do; 50 do Plaid do; Cloakings. 100 pes Black Velveteens; 10 do Colored do; 10 do Black Silk Velvets. Trimmings. 10 pes Patent Velveta; 10 do Gros D'Afrique; 800 cartoons Black Silk Velvet Bibb

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and kind consideration shows as panding the recent difficulties. HERRY W. GRAY & CO., oc. 17 d3 AGENCY

ATWOOD & NICHOLAS

OFFICE INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE Co., 113 Broadway, N. Y., Oot. 10, 1871.

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FRANKLIN FIRE INS. CO. OF PHILADELPHIA

To the stockholders and agents of the company. The great fire at Chicago is a national calamity, and falls with creshing force on a large number of Insurance Companies doing as Agency Our General Agents for the Western Stabs. Mesars. Coffin & Rellogs, of Pittsburgh Pa, with a corps of competent adjusters, will proceed at once to the field of disaster, and all losses will be promptly adjusted and paid in full, without disturbing any of the permanent investments of disturbing any of the permanent investments of surplus than that of any other General Agency Company of the country. The sad lesson of this unexpected disaster should teach every underwriter the necessity of receiving adquate compensation for every risk

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Distillers and Dealers in Capital ---- \$300,000.

HAVING been in business only twenty-sever II months, we carry less insurance than an local company in proportion to capital, in conse-quence of which we are enabled to accommodst all who may favor us with a call. Risks take only in Louisville. P. Violuin, Sect. J. W. Sregaman, Soliciton. NOTICE IN order to quiet the apprehension of poli-holders in the Imperial Pive Insurance Co-pany of London, I will say this company has nearcy at Chicago. R. BOGERS, General Agent. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9, 1871.

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Etories from Old English Poetry.

The writer of this book tells in her brief preface how, when a child, she read by stealth a couple of odd volumes of Shakespear's plays, and found them a source of unspeakable delight. Tears after ahe used to smuse her own child by telling him the stories of the plays; and finally committed them to paper, together with others drawn from older sources, with the hope, she says, that children may learn to love the tales and the poets who made them. This is all very fine, and the purpose is a laudable one, but to us it seems as though the peculiar essence of Shakespeare and Chaucer and Spenser could not be distilled. Doubtless the tories will please children, but not as much as the originals, sven if they were told in a far more skillful and complete: manner than they have been by Mrs. Abby B. Richardson. One would wish that the works of the greatmasters should be held seared if possible, and that under no circumstances should a 'previde hand presume to touch them. An author who can deliberately commit such a solecism as to

Hurat Halstead.

From the biography accompanying the portrait of the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, published in the current number of Harper's Weekly, it appears that Mr. Halstead was born in Butler county, Ohio, the 2d of Soptember, 1809; that he was educated chiefly at home; that he dailled with literature for a while, like other young fellows of ardent and active capacity; that he entered the establishment which he now controls in 1858, and that by dint of grit and etick he has made, at the early age of forty-two, power and fortune of the most substantial and considerable kind. The picture represents Mr. Halstead as a handsome cross between a Field-Marshal [of the Empire and an English prize-fighter, with a vague, melascholly, Byronic cut across the eyes, which is sufficiently literary to be thoroughly journalistic. The sketch of his career is likewise characteristic and striking. It gives us account of a man, by nature a dreamer and a poet, who, finding no markst for that sort of wars, succeeded in turning his genius into the ware, succeeded in turning his genius into the rudest and most practical channels, and trans-forming himself from a gushing enthusiast of two-and-twenty into the most muscular and

Ancient Classics.

"There is a great deal of human nature in mankind," a solemn fact that many teachers are prone to forget when they talk or write about the old heroes. Through the pompons phrases and technical terms of many pedants, the real life, and fire, and humanity of the simple men and women of other days looms up dim, indistinct, and monstrous to our sight. When some man of plain speech and keen insight just talks sound common-sense he wins his way right home to the hearts of the people, who call him-eloquest. There is move publishing in England, at quarterly periods, a series of ancient classics for English readers; J. B. Lippiacott & Co. are reprinting this at the moderate price of a dollar a volume. We have noticed the previous volumes as received, and now would call attention to the latest one of the series, Cleero. It do serve especial mention, for the whole book la an example of the wonderful It's that may be breathed into a very dead matter by the power of sound scholarship combined with a large proportion of common sense. In the we breated into a very dead matter by the bower of sound scholarship combined with a arge proportion of common sense. In the test place the book is eminently readable. The purpose has been, in preparing the nitre series, to enable a reader of fouglish, who possesses no classical educa-tion, to become easily acquainted with the life and works of the Greek and Latir classics. and works of the Greek and Latin classics. This purpose has been accomplished in them all that have yet appeared, but it is remarkably well fulfilled in this one now before us. It gives a vivid picture of Roman life and manners at the close of the republic; and the translatious from Cicero's letters and speeches that are freely given are peculiarly felicitous in their rendering. Cicero's character is presented fairly and imparially, and we feel, as we read, that we have before us no pompous eulogy, but a cleur, brilliant analysts of the znan as he really was when in the flesh. We recommend the book not only to those whose early education was too limited for them to become familiar with the works of the great Roman lawyer, but also to those who have read in the dead original classification words

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and failed to thoroughly appreciate the ora-tor's powers and peculiarities. The book can be obtained from John P. Morton & Co.

As enterprising Pittaburg(h) boy has broken his arm for the fifth time. This liveliest buildings in Chicago during the fire were the dancing academies. THE Hon. O. P. Morton and Col. Grace COAL OIL is convenient in the kindling of fires, and yet has its unpleasant features.—[San Francisco Bulletin.

A FAR-WEST paper reports that there are 38 grave stones in the Laramie cometery, and that on 10 of them is simply "killed."

Mr. Greener is highly indifferent to the woman movement. He probably doesn't care a dame whether it succeeds or not.

WARNING to bachelor: "A German chemist says that a man would die in twenty-two dawn if forced to like a man would die in twenty-two dawn if forced to like a man would die in twenty-two dawn if forced to like a man would die in twenty-two dawn if forced to like a man would die in twenty-two

days if forced to live on bread alone."

A. H. S. has been re-emforced in the Atlanta Sun by two distinguished paragraphists who sign themselves A. M. S. and J. N. S.

A CHYMMAN's account of the Chicago calamity is as follows: "Malicao-Hish boy take televine lamp and milk cow; cow kick over lamp; up go Chicago."—(Wash. Star.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer's Deutsch poet is booked at the nude small boy on the Davidson ountain:

THE Japan Gazette says: "The Japanese Government have at length commenced the issue of the new coinage from the Osake Mint. Strangely enough, the very first thing the Japanese Custom-house did, on their presentation—both here and at Kobe—was to refuse to take them at par."

ake them at par."

WARSAW, where Mr. Kosciusko fell, is not healthy place for newspaper reporters. The rorthy chief of police of W. recently became experated at an item that appeared in the Gaette of that city. The reporter who had written as article was summoned before him, and, for so offense, was sentenced to be flogged, and implanced for one week on a bread-and-water let.

diet.

THERE is evidently a coolness between the Treal cities of Cairo and Paducah. The Cairo Bulletin says: "A Paducah man—a very liberal Faducah man—court/Putted a ten-cent fractional mote to the Chicago aid fund yesterday. He will probably boast of the munificent contribution all his life. He will have good reason to do so, since he has contributed at least ten cents mire than any other Paducahan." Two following is the style of admission cards issued by Connecticut sheriffs:



It is not unlikely that the Associated Press Agent at Chicago is a Cincinantian in disgutes. When the Louisville engines arrived—and they arrived in time to do good service—they were mentioned as "engines from St. Louis, Cincinnati and other places." When ten car-loads of provisions arrived from Louisville and three arrived from Cincinnati, we got the news that carloads of provisions were constantly arriving from Cincinnati and other points. And we shall never hear the last of that Cincinnati soup-house.

An Independent Judiciary and a Free Ballot-Box.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
In compliance with my promise when in Louisville, I submit to you some views touching the present state of public affairs.
They are not suggested in the spirit of a partisan or sectional interest. Long since retired from public life, I have no honors to hope from my party, and the observations and reflections of my whole life satisfy me that the interests of all sections alike center in the careful and just administration of constitutional government.

just administration or consistentials before ment.

Neither are these views dictated by motives of hostility to the negro race, nor by a desire to abridge the logical and substantial results of the false war of the robellon.

Lakever opinions we may hold as to the policy of the contending parties to that struggle, it cannot be denied that by it rights have been acquired, or conferred, which cannot and ought not to be taken away. Some principles, too, have been established, which cannot be delisturbed without deltiment, and which, therefore, should be left at rest for ever.

But to every observant and re-lective mind it must be likewise apparent that some prin-ciples have been incorporated even into the constitutional legislation of the country, which hermard, and, if left unchanged, will destroy the existence of free government in this

hazzard, and, if left unchanged, will destroy the cristence of free government in this country.

I will endeavor to make clear my meaning. The Thirteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States declares and establishes the freedom of the negro.

The Fourteenth amendment confers upon him citizenship of the United States, and of the State in which he is born or reades, and, as such citizen, confers upon him all the inmunities of any citizen of the State in which he resides. It likewise forbids any State, by law or otherwise, to other cooks.

The Fourteenth amendment confers upon him the right of suffrage, and forbids any State, by law or otherwise, to abridge the right of suffrage, and forbids any State, by law or otherwise, to abridge the right of suffrage, and forbids any State, by law or otherwise, to abridge the right of suffrage, and forbids any State, by law or otherwise, to abridge the right of suffrage, and forbids any State, by law or otherwise, to abridge the right of when the suffrage and for the people who fought and won the battle is, perhaps, pledged to their maintenance. Whether right or wrong they are accomplished facts, and facts of a nature that, in my opinion, they cannot be disturbed without such conventions as would terminale in perhaps greater evils than those we now suffer. Fossibly, under a storteet prescribed of established principles of construction in this country, they might be held to accomplish these plain ends and unthing, more. But, in regarding their effect upon the future or the country, we must view them in the light of the construction which will be placed on them by the varying dormant parties in years to come.

It is a clear proposition that the Congress of the last four years has not construct them on mean only what is on their face expressed, star As intended to secure the freedom, the orgon.

with As intenued to right of suffrage to the negro.

They have been construed to mean, and have been used as an engine, to strike down the Independence of the States, to consolidate the properties of the States, to consolidate the proper sufface of the properties of the states and the liberties of the proper sufface of the rights of the States and the liberties of the propile. For the accomplishment of all the legitimate purposes of the amendments, the great body of the recent legislation of the country was unnecessary. The courts were open, and under the ancient laws, giving to the courts of the United States original or appellate jurisdiction in all cases affecting the rights of persons or property, secured by the constitution or laws of the United States, a full and ample protection was secured to every right given by the amendments, and ample remedies for every infraction of such right.

But what has been the legislation of Con-But what has been the legislation of Congress?

Laws have been passed imposing upon the passed the batter of the and the state ourse sensities of the on the passed in the state of the and the state of the state of

able to trample down the freedom of every citizen.

It will not do to say that these laws may be repealed. The power to enact and administer them is claimed and exercised under the sabetion of constitutional amendments; and what party now exists or is likely to arise of such purity that the people can trust it to restrict it is to restrict the such that the people can trust it to restrict it is to restrict it in the such that the people can be such powers will never be allowed to I've dominant powers will never be allowed to I've dominant so long as they can be used by the dominant so long as they can be used by the dominant party for its own ends. The people have but one security, vis. To restrain those powers by their constitution within Imfalt hat they can not be used to the destruction of their liberties.

The object for which our people should struggle is, not alone to check the exercise of arbitrary power by the present administration of the country, but by plain constitutional the struggle is, not alone to check the exercise of arbitrary power by the present administration of the country, but by plain constitutional them.

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THE INVASION.

From a gentleman who is doing business at Fort Garry, and who was on his way to this city, stopping over night with a friend at the Hudson Bay Post, which was captured by the Fenians, we learn the following particulars:

About 70 clock on the morning of the 6th the early risers of the Hudson Bay Post discontinued to the morning of the 6th the early risers of the Hudson Bay Post discontinued to the morning of the 6th the early risers of the Hudson Bay Post discontinued to the morning of the 6th the early risers of the Hudson Bay Post discontinued to the proposed by the O'Donohue, Col. Donnelly and Col. Carley. The force amounted to some thirty men, all armed with breech-loading Springield rifes. At the Post there were three men and two women, who quietly submitted to the appear of the custom-house our informant was stopping over night with a filend. Their morning summers were rudely broken, and they were informed that they were prisoners. Everything was done peaceably and in order, and shortly after taking possession the "army of invasion" proceeded to take break Post, and the opening seeme of a bloodless was was useded. The General commanding called a council of war. Future conquests were under contemplation, when about noon one of the sentinels appeared in breathless haste with the information that a large force of United States troops was within a short distance, and rapidly approaching. This startling intelligence caused great constemation among the victorious warriors composing the "Army of invasion." A fearful parise seized them, and not one stood upon the order of his going, but all fied in hot haste. General O'Niell forgot his sword, and the O'Donohue held his rifes and other accounting officer at Pembina, and now keeps company with Gen. O'Niell, in charge of the commanding officer at Pembina.

Our informant, together with the half-dozen others who kind been shed prisoners for some five hours were if without a quard, and each other was the hours were if without a quard, and each other was held begin and [From the St. Paul Pion

only thing the invading party carried away with them was a hearty breakhast, for which they left a number of guns and other accounterments behind as payment.

\*\*AUTHER ACCOUNT.\*\*

The following details of the Fenian raid we gather from other parties who left Ft. Gurry on the morning of the Lösh last, the day of raid. There had been considerable excitement at Fort Garry for several days, on account our informant reached the custom house our informant reached the custom house, he received the first information of the raid. Mr. Douglas, the assistant custom-house officer, was already early in the morning by a half-breed, who informed him that a body of men, numbering about four hundred, were marching down. Mr. Douglas went to the door, and seeing them couning, awoka Mr. Webster, and then Douglas, started and the second of the second of the counterment of the door, and seeing them couning, awoka Mr. Webster, and then Douglas, started and the second of the second of the provisional government of Manticha, and demanded by what authority they acted. He said he should not obey them until they gave him their authority. O'Donohue then replied that he acted under the authority of the provisional government of Manticha. The Fenians them marched down and took and the second of provisional down the rivor. The prisoners were allowed the liberty of the yard and verandaha of the buildings, but were not permitted tog counisted the slockade. The Fenians secied all the provisions sequently released by them, upon being informed of the fact. Mossrs. Douglas and Webster, without the knowledge of the Fe

sequently released by them, upon or formed of the fact. Messrs. Dong Webster, without the knowledge of nians, gave the half-bread a note to Wheaton, commandant of the United forces at Fort Fembina, informing his

The object for which our people should struggle is, not alone to check Lie exercise of arbitrary power by the present administration of the country, but by plain constitutions of the country, but by plain constitutions of the country, but by all parties, as from time to time, they come into power, through the future that the country, is I understand it, is as to whether the country, is I understand it, is as to whether all the powers of the States shall be regarded into the country, as I understand it, is as to whether all the powers of the States shall be regarded into the country, as I understand it, is as to whether a country, as I understand it, is as to whether a country of the coun

ear of our reign. By command.
THOS. HOWARD, Provincial Sec'ty.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

[Bon. J. Hop. Price, Judge.]

Av. Oct. 16.—Witty and Patrick
and for murder in the Randolphdisaster, were discharged. Mornay Oct. 16.—Witty and Patrick, on an indictional for munder in the Rassich)-station railroad disaster, were discharged.
For drunkenness and disorderly conductation of the Control of

Sam Kenedy, stealing note worth \$300; chissed.
Charles Deters and Frank Allsman, forfeite

Jefferson Court Common Pleas.
[Hos. H. J. Stita, Judga.]
MONDAY, Oct. 18, 1871.—Blue-Liek Turnpike Co.
ns. S. S. Glore; jury trial and judgment for plainflor \$200.
Line of the Court.
A. W. Bonta vs. Louiser et al.; report
of Sharff submitted for opinion of the Court.
A. W. Bonta vs. Louisellle, Clinchnati and
Loxington rallroad; dismissed at defendants' Lexington railroad; dismission in turesmans-conts.

W. Choke & Co. vr. Charles Houngs; index-wr. to riss Saturday, against the defondant, set aside and held for names.

J. W. Bowser et al. vs. James L. C. Mathews. The attached property berein ordered to be sold at public auction on wame terms and in same manner that the sale of property under execu-tion is made to pay the debts of plaintiffs re-spectively.

Louisville Chancery Court.

[Hon. T. B. Cockron, Chomesiler.]

Monday, Oct. 18.—Quits a large number of suits were instituted in this court to-day, but as mention in this column.

Lazarus Selligman and Carrie, his wife, on petition. These parties state that they are residents of Louisville and have resided here for three years; that L. Selligman is insolvent and unable to support himself and family; that Mrs. by her father who would now furnish her with the means to go into business if she could do so as \*feme-seis and not be troubled by her himband's creditors. She prays to be empowered by the court to act as \*feme-seis, againg that note of her husband's creditors would suffer thereby.

United States Courts.
[Hon. Bland Ballard, Judge.]
CIRCUIT COURT.

Jefferson County Court.
[Hon. W. B. Hoke, Judge.] [Hos. W. B. Hoke, Judge.]

MONDAY, Oct. 16.—Will of Chas. D. Pope probated and ordered to be recorded.
Henry D. Pope qualified as executor of Chas.
D. Pope, deceased.
Maria Stone qualified as administrativit of John
Stone, deceased.
Drouble Miller qualified as administrator of
Presilia Williams, deceased.
Dorothes Miller qualified as guardian of Lizzie
Miller.

Miller.
Dorothea Miller qualified as guardian of Caroline Miller.
Henry Holzheimer granted tavern license in Holzheimer granted tavern license in county.

Ben G. Chickering & Bro, granted tavern li-cense in county.

On motion of John B. Buckner, rule awarded against H. J. Morris, surviving executor of isaac Stewart, deceased, directed to Sheriff of Frank-

Slewart accossed, directed to Sheriff of Frank
He county.

The cutate of Mary B. Hornback, decossed,
committed to the hands of public administrator,
and Hasel Tucker. Geo. Yenawine, and Alonso
The following tax credits were allowed to the
following persons:

W. W. Gardner, credited by State tax on \$1,800,
Woatern District, for 1871.

Mrs. Lydis Meriwether, credited by State tax
on \$3,000, Eastern District, for 1871.

Emma Milton, credited by State tax on \$3,000,
Eastern District, for 1871.

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Emma Murral, rocided by State tax on \$1,700, western District, for 1871.

Western District, for 1871, suggestion of Swindler filed, and the interest of Hardin ordered to be covered to Swindler, and commissioner's report approved and ordered to be recorded, and the cost to be apportioned amongst the helrs in preportion of property conveyed, and William in preportion of property conveyed, and William E. Loran appointed appeals commissioner to

in preportion of property conveyed, and William R. Loran appointed special commissioner to make the deed between the parties.

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Decisions of the Court of Appeals.

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Funded Jonnes, Attorneyed Low, Frankort, Kyl.

Frankyor, Oct. 16, 1871.—Smith vs. Burns,
Montgomery, affirmed.

O'Nosi vs. Lane, Montgomery; affirmed.

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O'Nosi vs. Lane, Montgomer, affirmed.

O'Nosi vs. Cooper's bairs, Morgan; order continuance set aside and cause submitted.

Young vs. Commonwealth, Lyon; set for hearing on 18th ins.

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BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. Sandy, Troy.

The river is stationary, with two feet at the head of the canal and about two feet on Fortland bar. For the left, yet it will do but little good. You head of the bright, else day, but considerably cooler than for some days past. Special selection of the weather and the Ohio and Mississippirers at well and the selection of the weather and the Ohio and Mississippirers at well and the selection of the weather and the Ohio and Mississippirers at well and the original configuration of the weather and the Ohio and Mississippirers at well and the Ohio and Mississippirers are the well-dependent of the Westerday more into an analysis of the Configuration of the Mississippirers and well and went out on time. Bat. 1161/ 1147/ 1181/ 1191/ 1191/ 1191/ 1191/ 1191/ 1191/ 1191/ 1191/ 1191/ 1191/

The Leonora will be found at the city wharf this morning, and will leave for Madison and Carroliton at 1 P. M. There will be two Mall-line boats for Clu-cinaati to-day, the first one leaving at 9 a. M. and the latter at 4 P. M. inhalter at a state that the latter at a superior to St. Louis, there is a state that the latter at a await a rise.
Captains Henry A. Jones and R. M. Wade came down from Cincinnati yesterday, to look after the steamer Robert Mitchell, and so examine the new casal. The R. C. Gray has been chartered by the Louisville and Henderson Packet Company, as a low water packet. She will leave here this oven-ing, at 4 r. M. sharp, on her first trip to Hender-ing, at 4 r. M. sharp, on her first trip to Hender-

RIVER NEWS.

.R. C. GRAY ...

Louisville and Rienderson Enches Company, and in the water peakst. She will leave here this evaning, at 4 r. 2. sharp, on her first trip to Honderson.

The fine passenger steamer Belle Lee will positively leave Memphis to-morrow evening for New Oriosan on the arrival of trains. Pursons arrives at Memphis before also good on the same and the state of the John Lunsdon turns out to be a small affair. The boat some time ago accidentally parted the lines of a flatboat at Cairo, causing a claim for damages, the amount of damage small that no body.

The Memphis Avalanche of Small as any state of the state of Cairo. At least the packet pilots say so, and they are seldom mistaken, builten bar, Point Fleshant, Island 28 and Waupenankee at the shoalest places. The Skillful work is mecessary to get through successfully. Ed. Gray, on the Utah, resterday, reported four feel two inches as the beat save Cairo. From here and other bad places above Cairo. From here and other bad places are the state of the st

which formerly contributed large volumes of water the twelve months through, are now dry for three-fourths of the year.

The New York Hersid's Washington telegram of the 14th says: "The special meeting of the Board of Supervising Impactors of Steamboats, now being held in this city, has developed not contain the second of the second of

the message is greater mount of stream for registry loads, that they may be able for registry loads, that they may be able for registry loads, and they are having a lively registry to the proposal state of the proposal state of the proposal state of the standards of the proposal state of the proposal state of the standards of the proposal state of the standards of the standards

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The receipts of corn for the same quarter Implicate work received in a control of the control Total ..... 1,679,664 17,176,106 16,889,580 9,450,961 STORAGE PACILITIES. The following statement shows the elevators is on the 1st of January and their capacity:

Rock Island elevator A. 700,000 1,250,000 850,000 500,000 500,000 300,000 250,000 250,000 200,000 80,000 Munger & Armour eleva Wheeler's elevator Galena elevator. Iowa elevator. National elevator. Illinois river elevator. Munn & Scott's elevator. Lunt's elevator. Total capacity, bushels ... .11,590,000 PROVISIONS, HIGHWINES, ETC.

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11,761,069
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bis 27,618
pounds 11,582,318
pounds 58,162,681 

The lumber trade-of Chicago is prothan that of any other city in the bears an important relation to the nearly every State southwest from ain line including lowa. Last year ceips and shipments were:

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, ETC. DRY GOODS, GROCKRIES, STC.

The number of wholesale dry goods houses at that date were 20, having an aggregate capital of \$4,000,000, making annual sales of \$3,000,000; of retailers there were 160, capital \$5,000,000, sales \$15,000,000 or of wholesale process is given at the number of \$10,000,000, and making annual sales of \$53,000,000, and making annual sales of \$53,000,000, and the average stock held, including that in bond, is given at \$9,000,000.

In boots and shoes the number of wholesale stock held, including that in bond, is given at \$1,000,000 or wholesale the number of wholesale close the stock of \$1,000,000 or \$1,0 from 58-6g.\$1 per lb.

MOLASSES AND SIRUPS—The market is quiet. Dealers quote at 50-670e per gallon, as to quality. Sirups are steady, and for common; 55-6g.70e for prime, and 55-6g.\$1 for common; 55-6g.70e for prime, and 55-6g.\$1 for arrival; packed, \$5-6g.\$20e.

SEEDS—Plaxesed—The oil mills are paying \$1,00 per bushel for choice. Clover—Common to choice \$8 \times \tim quote as follows:

Common New Orleans sugar at. 10 (611
Fair do. 11 (611)
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Fully fair do. 11 (611)
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SG\_860; combing &Gaffo; burry 6g\_100 less.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Harket.

The market presents no features worthy of especial note; thesecopies continue very light, and much that is received is to be held for a future day, consequently the offerings are accessively mail. Prices continue as on Saturation of the second prices of the second pri Louisville Live Stock Market.

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BAGGING—The market is quiet to-day at 17@18/c for 2, 3% and 3%. In homp and flax hand-made and power-loom product. Homp bagging is caree and in domand.

BATTING—The market is active and firm, but unchanged. Dealers quote extra at 20c; No. 1 de 30c, No. 2 at 16@16c and common at 14@16c. BEANS—The market is quiet, but little doing. Frime white range from \$2 00 per bushel, and New York at \$2 00.

BUTTER—Trade quiet. Dealers quote cooking qualities at 8-30c; fair, 120 Mer; good, 16018c; choice \$100,80c; Western York Hudson Greanner; the same Market New for the choice at 123, 630c; 400 lbs F. H. at 240, 25c. 1 TO per 10.00 CANDLES - Dealers quote 4a, 5a, 5a, 7a ann a., 16 on at 17/40.

CEMINIT AND LIME - Are in fair demand at \$1 50/61 75 for cement, and ution lime at \$1/6/110 per bbl. Sales to-day 1,311 bis cement and up per bbl. Sales to-day 1,311 bis cement and up 10.00 per bbl. Sales to-day 1,011 bis cement and up 10.00 per bbl. bbls lime at quotations.

CHERSE—The market is active and un changed. Onle Factory is quoted at 14/49 ito. Pineapple—none in the market. Sales to; day 139 boxes at 14/49,150.

CHESTNUTS—Dislers quote to the trade at 25 50,34 00 per bush.

CIDER—Choice sweet cider will command 25.9 310 per blu on arrival. CIDER—Choice sweet cider will command \$60.

\$10 per bil on arrival.

COAL—The market is nearly bare of Pittaburgh and Pomerov coal, and prices are high in view of the poor prospect of a rise in the river; but some of the dealers have made arrangements for the regular delivery of coal by rail from Ohio county, Ky, and the standard productions are as a first production of the county, Ky, and the standard productions are as Brazil coal, 36c; Pomeroy coal, 36c; Pittaburgh coal, 38c.

COFFEE—The market is active and excited. COFFEE. The market is active and excited, with a strong tendency to another advance. ries at \$15 per bbl, the wild at \$15.

DRIED FRUIT—New appies are quoted at 4@.

4yc. New peaches will bring 5/y@fo for halves,
and 44/gbc for quarters.

EGGS—The market is quiet, and dealers are
quoted at quotations.

FRATHERS—The market is quiet and dealers
quote at Go for choice, with 3 per cent. tare in
finen begs.

FIRR—Dealers report the market quiet, witha
light domand at the following rates for half-bbls
and kits:

100 lbs. 15 lbs. sorted at quotations. FOREIGN FRUITS—Market is quiet, with s fair demand. Lemons per bbl, \$10 00@19 00; layer raisins per box \$3 00@3 20; figs per pound 15@ 20c; Zante currants per pound 11%@12%6.

New York Live Stock Market. BYE.—The demand is fair. New crop is quoted at 75,000 on arrival.

BALLEY—Market quiet, and dealers quote new crop at 75,000.

MALY.—The market is quiet. MALT—The market is quiet, and dealers quote spring at \$1 15; fall No. 1 at \$1 27@1 30; No. 2 at \$1 15; new fall at \$1 10; and rye malt at \$1 15. HAY—The market is firm at quotations. Sales are made from store and delivered on cars at from \$1@3 advance. New hay is quoted at \$17@190 arrival. HOMINY AND GRITS—Dealers quote hominy at \$4 25@4 50 per bbl, and grits at \$5 25@5 50. at 9s acque to per 100, and grins at \$6 acque to the Trade moderate.

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Chief of Fire Department. To the Citizens of Louisville, Ky. ONIOSE Are bein at 3 st per oarrol, loose, of wholesaic dealers in wool there were 6, with a capital of \$1,000,000, whose saics for the year foot up \$6,000,000. No other branches of trade are reported.

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hands at 22, loose; from store, packed, 22 90g 3 75. Sales to-day 100 bils at quotations.

POULTRY—Market moderately active. Chickens are held at 26 00g 40 per dozen for fair to choice. Ducks at 25 per dozen. Sales to-day of 25 doz chickens at quotations.

PROVISIONS—The market is easier and 4g lower to-day on bacon and bulk meats. Other so far as reported, are as follows: Bacon—50 casks clear rib at 84g; 15 casks shoulders at 75g.

BULK MEATS—Dealers quote clear sides at 73g. Section 11 for 12 for 12 for 12 for 12 for 13 THE undersigned are receiving by weekly this steamer a full assortment of the most desirable steamer as full assortment of the most desirable steamer as full assortment of the most desirable steamer as full state of the control of the most desirable goods, and at the lowest prices. Price lists will be forwarded upon applied to the control of the con

IRON, NAILS, STEEL, HORSE SHOES, Blacksmiths' Tools, &c.

STREET AND T RAILS,

From twelve to forty-five pounds per yard.

aut? cod3m Si Main st., Louisville, Ky. MERCHANT TAILOR. Pemerans unchanged, with a fair demand. Dealers quote German Mo. 1 at \$49,505, No. 2 STARCH—Market quiet; stocks ample; held at McSNo.

STEAW—The demand is fair, stock light, and arrivals are taken at \$69,9 per ton.

TALLOW AND GREASH—Market quiet. Tallow at 73,605. Grease at 54,67%, as to quality.

VINROAR—Market fair and cider is quoted at \$10, WINROAR—Market fa

C. CAMPBELL,
Morohant Tailor,
NO.6% Third street, between Main and MarNo.6% Freetring his Fall. AND WINTER
GOODS, in all desirable styles, with Soctor Fall
and Winter Fashions for sale. see 500m.

VON BORRIES & BECKURTS. Cloth House. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, Tailors' Trimmings, And Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods of every de-scription, 68 Sixth street, west side, between Main and Market, Louisville, Ky, self coddin REMOVAL.

Hope do 14c.

CINCINATA, Oct. 18.—Cotton, the market quiet and prices are unchanged; low middle libe. Flour, the market is quiet and prices are sale unchanged; low middle libe. Flour, the market is quiet and prices was family 56 '56g'?. Wheek, itill prices are aske but there is no demand; red is 46bg; 46. Cor ear ôle and sheiled Nigoto. Ryr is scarce at market firm at 50g fille. Oats, the demand is fair as market firm at 57g file. Barley, the market quiet and prices as market firm at 57g file. Sugar, the market is quiet and prices as unchanged. Eggs, the d mand is fair as market firm at 8b. Buttes as market firm at 8b. Buttes as market firm at 8b. Buttes as market firm as 8b. Buttes as firm as fir

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CATTLE—Only 460 bead were put on the market to-day. This shows fa decrease of nearly one-haif for Monday's askes. The market may be regarded as active at quotations, as nearly all were sold. But the stock of the stock

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

JOHN CAMEL, drunk, was in Se-ation-house las: night. F. F. PLAGO, for having concerns placed in station No. 2 yesterd NEL JEREERS, the Chief of Police, was

## AMUSEMENTS.

Weisiger Hall. arming Chapman Sisters opened at Hall last evening. They are fresh, rollicking. They are as lovely as they and in these respects probably have

Opera House.

The revival of the legitimate drama at the Opera House is not only a pleasant episoderin our theatrical season, but is begun under the most favorable auspices. Wild Oats, that delightful, extravagant, impossible half comedy and half fare, was put upon the stage after a certain bearty, old-fashioned method of robust acting; which had better never got out of fashion. A more buoyant and graceful Rover than Mr. Edwin Adams could hardly be desired. Mrs. Macauley as Lady Amaranth was exceedingly natural and lady-like, reminding one of the best of English actresses. Mr. Marble made a capital Sim and Miss Prestige played the part of Jane spiritsdly and without offense. Ephriam Smooth, John Dorsy and Sir George Thunder were in mood keeping. In fact, the tout ensemble was admirable; and we dera say there was many an old. play-seer, who was carried back to days when British comedy was considered a sort of ascred thing to be handled only by the elect. To-night we are to have Marble Heart, a piece which gives peculiar scope to Mr. Adams' impressive style. Ou this occasion Rr. Bernard Macauley, an actor of first-rate talent, will appear for the first time in frey years. Mrs. Macauley will of course support the part of the farcine. The debut of this fire combination was made before a large and appreciative andiesee, which will doubtless increase both in numbers and enthusham.

Mr. Shevesnon, Congressman from Hamilton omnity, Ohio, was in Louisville yesterday, and visited the canal, in company with General Weitzel.

Mr. and Mr. James Trabue leaves the city to day on a visit to their son at the Millary Institute. Lettington, Ve, and will spend some time as Weakington City on their return.

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An appeal from the subordinate lodge must be quest to the decision.

The willful failure or refusal to obey a Masonic ammonal swritly issued is an act of insubor-versity of the contract of the contract of the will.

the W. M. Election of officers must be in Master Mason's lodge. Under Control of the Master Mason's lodge. Under Control of the Master Mason and the Master subordinate lodges, may go into immediate effect.

Accused must have a fair trial; hearsay should not be admitted as proof, and trial in law courts does not dispense with proof as required by the the case should not be on the committed.

The non-affiliated are to be tried in the St. L. in whose jurisdiction the offense was committed. After trial and suspension, it is not proper to amend the charges, because of alleged omission amend the charges, because of alleged omission. Subordinate lodges are not acting unmasonic to collect loaned money by suit, because principal to the collect loaned money by suit, because principal of the collect loaned money by suit, because principal of the collect loaned money by suit, because principal of the collect loaned money to the lodge, and it is not indispensably nocessary to suspend the the support of a widowed daughter is not commendable, but not such an offense as to require charges and trial.

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which upon the special duty to which I appointed him, a very full report has been made by our esteemed brother, B. A. Neake, Esq., and connected with said question are letters, &c., &c. discretion of the said that the said of the said and the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the sa

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blefield, F. S. Allen and B. C. Watts.
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On Credentials—Bros. E. S. Bunnels, Thos.
Buchanon and F. M. Harris.
On Jurisprudence—Bros. C. Gilbert, C. C.
Scales and W. C. Montgomery.
On motion of Pais Grand Master Wintersmith,
the Grand Lodge was "called off" until 9 o'clock
this morning.

Meeting of the Grand Chapter. The Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Kentucky met in regular communication yesterday even-ing, at 8 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. The foling, at 8 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. The following Grand officers present:

M. E., Henry Eostwick, Grand High Priest.
E., J. P., Bascoe, Deputy Grand High Priest.
E., Wm. Byan, Grand King.
E., Thôs. Todd, Grand Scribe, pro tem.
Rev. P. H., Jeffries, Grand Chaplain, pro tem.
Comp. A. G., Hodges, Grand Captain of Host.
Comp. J. W., Station, Grand Secretary, pro tem.
Comp. J. T., Davidson, Grand Guard.
Comp. J. T. Davidson, Grand Guard.
The Grand High Priest delivered his annual address, which was spiropriately referred.
The Grand Tressurer presented his annual report, which was referred to Committee on Finance.

The Grand High Priest appointed the follow on standing committees:
On Finance—Comps. Jas. B. Blue, 6. S. Hancock and J. H. Davis.
On Visitors—Comps. T. H. Walker, R. G. Potter On Visitors—Compa T. H. Walker, R. G. Potter and J. G. Maione.
On Grievances—Compa, Isaac Griffin, J. D. Wickliffe and E. B. Edwards.
On Returns—Comps. J. C. Purdy, C. B. Hall, J. H. Jagasham, Jao. French and W. H. Moore.
On Jurisprudence—Comps. Thos. Todd, J. C.
On Foreign Correspondence—Comps. Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, J. H. Leathers and J. M. Staton.

A M. BRUGERSON, v. II. Description of the Mussor, J. S. Cable and W. M. LaRos.

After the presentation of numerous petitions, which were referred to appropriate committees, the Grand Chapter went into the efection of of Scere for the ensuing year, which resulted as No. 10 to the Children of the

Extra Charge for Sunday Sprees. Extra Charge for Sunday Sprees,
The difference between the cost of a Saturday
drunk and a Sunday drunk, on ordinary oceasions, is just \$10, and in some cases reaches \$20.
Jasob Curran shid H. H. Corl, very young men,
got pittle "tight"—drunk is too broad a word
for the half-seas-over state of happiness in which
condition the officers of police found them Sunday night-and made it little noise; not very boiscondition the officers of police found them Sundays night—and mades ilittle noise; not very boisterous; they didn't raise a row, or anything like that. But they were good-looking young men, and should have spent the Sabbath evening in a more genteel manner. So thought Judge Price; and, to assure them that it was wrong to get drunk at any time, and much worse on Sunday, he made them pay a fine of \$20 each. Besides this, he remarked, for the benefit of all who might be interested, that Sunday drunks cost more than any other drunk, and hinted that the XX will be pretty generally the price.

Louisvillians Burned Out.

Some time curing last month, three letter-carriers of this city, Messex. Thos. Brown, Chas. Moll and Geo. Draper, who had been in the postal service here about six years, to better their fortunes, thought they would go out west, and accordingly left for Kansas, where they soon found a location and settled in Salina county, sixty miles from Salina City. Vector-day Messex. Morton, Griswold & Co. received a letter from the party, stating that a fire on the praries, which occurred on the 9th inst., swept away their houses, stock cattle, and, in fact, all their worldly possessions; and that they harely letter from the party, stating that a fire on the pararies, which occurred on the 9th inst., swept away their houses, stock cattle, and, in fact, all their worldly possessions; and that they harely excaped the same fate by jumping into a creek near by, just as the flames were upon them. They state that a track of four miles wide was burned upon the plains, and that the fire traveled at the rate of two miles a minute.

CITY FEATURES.

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LITERARY.

Stories from Old English Poetry.
The writer of this book tells in her brief preface how, when a child, she read by stealth a couple of odd volumes of Shakespeare's plays, and found them a source of unspeaks ble delight. Years after she used to amuse her own child by telling him the stories of the plays; and finally committed them to paper, together with others drawn from older sources, with the hope, she says, that children may learn to love the tales and the poets who made them. This is all very fine, and the purpose is a laudable one, but to us it seems as though the peculiar essence of Shakespeare and Chaucer and Spenser could not be distilled. Doubliese the tories will please children, but not as much as the originals, even if they were told in a far more aktilful and complete: manner than they have been by Mrs. Abby S. Richardson. One would wish that the works of the great masters should be held ascred if possible, and that under no circumstances should a 'previde hand presume to touch them. An author who can deliberately commit such a solecism as to say "there were but three alternative" is not one to whom we can give our confidence. The mechanical execution of the book, as it is from the Riverside Press, is of course particularly neat and attractive, and those who are fond of very cold literary hash may like the contents It can be procured of John P. Morton & Co.

Hearst Halstend.

From the blography accompanying the portrait of the cellior of the Cincinnati Commercial, published in the current number of Harper's Weekly, it appears that Mr. Halstead was born in Butler county, Ohio, the 2d of September, 1850; that he was clueated chiefly at home; that he dallied with literature for a while, like other young fellows of ardent and active capacity, that he entered the establishment which he now controls in 1853, and that by dist of grit and stick he has made, at the early age of forty-live, power and fortune of the most substantial and cosusderable kind. The picture represents Mr. Halstead as a handsome cross between a Field-Marshal [of the Empire and an English prize-fighter, with a vague, melancholly, Byronic cut across the eyes, which is sufficiently literary to be thoroughly journalistic. The sketch of his career is likewise characteristic and striking. It gives us apcount of a man, by nature a dreamer and a poet, who, finding no market for that sort of wars, succeeded in turning his genius into the rudest and most practical channels, and transforming himself from a gueshing enthusiast of two-and-twesty late the most muscular and mygushing of journalists—a sort of newspaper mastiff. Ther is not the most thoroughly addrendent and carrelly edited newspaper.

Interesting contribution to the library of "our living representative men."

Ancient Classics.

"There is a great deal of human nature in mankind," a solemn fact that many teachors are prene to forget when they talk or write about the old heroes. Through the pompous phrases and technical terms of many pedants, the real life, and fire, and humanity of the simple men and women of other days looms up dim, indistinct, and monstrous to our sight. When some man of plain speech and keen insight just talks sound common-some he wins his way right home to the hearts of the people, who call him cloquent. There is now publishing in England, at quarterly periods, a series of ancient classics for English readers; J. B. Lippincott & Co. are reprinting this at the moderate price of a dollar a valume. We have noticed the previous volumes as received, and now would call attention to the latest one of the series, Clearo. It do serves especial mention, for the whole book is an example of the wonderful life that may be breathed into a very dead matter by the power of sound scholarship combined with a large proportion of common sense. In the first place the book is eminently readable. The purpose has been, in preparing the entire series, to enable a reader of English, who possesses no classical education, to become easily acquainted with the life and works of the Greek and Latin classics. This purpose has been accomplished in them all that have yet appeared, but it is remarkably well fulfilled in this one now before us. It gives a vivid picture of Roman life and manners at the close of the republic; and the translatious from Cicero's letters and speeches that are freely given are peculiarly felicitous in their rendering. Cicero's character is presented fairly and imperially, and we feel, as translatious from Cicero's letters and speeches that are freely given are peculiarly felicitous in their rendering. Cicero's character is presented fairly and impartially, and we feel, as we read, that we have before us no pompous eulogy, but a clear, brilliant analysis of the man as he really was when in the fiesh. We recommend the book not only to those whose early education was too limited for them to become familiar with the works of the great Roman lawyer, but also to those who have read in the dead original sis elequent words and falled to thoroughly appreciate the orator's powers and peculiarities. The book can be obtained from John P. Morton & Co.

LL TALK. An enterprising Pittsburg(h) boy has broken his arm for the fifth time. THE liveliest buildings in Chicago during the fire were the dancing academies.

THE HON. O. P. Morton and Col. Grace Greenwood have arrived in Sait Lake City. Coal oil is convenient in the kindling of fire, and yet has its unpleasant features.—[San Prancisco Euletia,

Pannayivania Democracy.

A FAR-WEST paper reports that there are 28 grave stones in the Laramie cemetery, and that on 10 of them is simply "killed."

MR. GREKLEY is highly indifferent to the woman movement. He probably doesn't care a dame whether it succeeds or not.

WARNING to bachelors: "A German chemist says that a man would die in twenty-two days if forced to live on bread alone."

A. H. S. has been re-enforced in the At-lanta Sun by two distinguished paragraphists who sign themselves A. M. S. and J. N. S.

A PERSON signing himself Peudens Puturi ells the readers of the San Praudice Bulletin hat Henry Ward Beccher is the people's candi-

A CHIMAMAN's account of the Chicago ca-lamity is as follows: "Malican-Hish boy take kelosine lamp and milk cow, sow kick over lamp; up so Chicago."—Wash. Star. Tra Cincinnati Eaguirer's Deutsch. poet is shocked at the nude small boy on the Davidson Fountain:

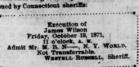
The Small Poy stands on der Fountain, Und he don't got on any close, Und dem young girls dey all plush, and say, "Yet he mease by such conduct as dose," "Vet he means by such conduct as dose," The Japanese Government have at longth commenced the issue of the new colnage from the Ceake Rint. Strangely enough, the very first thing the Japanese Custom-house did, on their presentation—both here and at Kobe—was to refuse to take them at par."

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WARRAW, where Mr. Kosciusko fell, is not healthy place for newspaper reportars. The rorthy ohef of police of W. recoulty became exceptrated at an item that appeared in the Gastie of Clast City. The reporter who had written he article was summoned before him, and, for he offense, was sentenced to be flogged, and imprisoned for one week on a bread-and-water

diet.

THERS is evidently a coolness between the rival cities of Cairo and Paducah. The Cairo Bulletts says: "A Paducah man—a very liberal Paducah man—contributed a tea-cent fractional tote to the Chicago aid fund yesterday. He will probably boast of the munificent contribution of the contribution."



It is not unlikely that the Associated Press Agent at Chicago is a Cincinnatian in disguise. When the Louisville engines arrived—and they arrived in time to do good service—they were mentioned as "engines from St. Louis, Clincinnati and other places." When ten car-loads of provisions arrived from Louisville and three arrived from Clacinnati, we got the news that car-loads of provisions were constantly arriving from Cincinnati and other points. And we shall never hear the last of that Cincinnati souphouse.

LOCAL SELF - BOYERNMENT. An Independent Judiciary and a Free Ballot-Box.

my party, and the observations and reflections of my whole life satisfy me that the interests of all sections alike center in the careful and just administration of constitutional govern-

just administration of constitutional government.

Neither are these views dictated by motives of hostility to the negro race, nor by a desire to shridge the logical and substantial results of the late war of the rebellion.

Whatever opinions we may hold as to the policy of the contending parties to that struggle, it cannot be denied that by it rights have been acquired, or conferred, which cannot and ought not to be taken sway. Some principles, too, have been established, which cannot be delisturbed without delziment, and which, therefore, should be left at rest forever.

Writen, therefore, should be left at rest for-ever.

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Vir. As intended to secure the freedom, the citizenship, and the right of suffrage to the negro.

They have been construed to mean, and have been used as an engine, to strike down the independence of the States, to consolid the states of the states of the states of the properties of the great the country to the control to the country the states and the liberties of the people. For the seconplishment of all the legitimate purposes of the amendments, the great body of the recent legislation of the country was unnecessary. The courts were open, and under the ancient laws, giving to the courts of the United States original or appeliate jurisdiction in all cases affecting the rights of persons or property, secured by the constitution or laws of the United States, a full and ample protection was secured to every right given by the amendments, and ample remedies for every infraction of such right.

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no carried the cofficed remains of his harrred dollars. He tells of one fillal individual he carried the coffined remains of his father, seemly deceased, to the lake, where he amoved them securely until after the firs. And a also points out the difference between heodore Thomas' fugacious fiddlers and ero by explaining that one fiddled while ome burned, and the others roamed while left fiddles burned.

Flight of the Fenians.

From the St. Paul Pioneer, Oct. 12.]

From a gentleman who is doing business at Fort Garry, and who was on his way to this city, stopping over night with a friend at the Hudson Bay Post seems the following particulars. About 7 o'celock on the morning of the 5th, the early risers of the Hudson Bay Post discovered a body of armed men approaching the Post in military array. At siter head marched Gen. O'Neill, supported by the O'Donohue, Col. Donnelly and Col. Carley. The force amounted to some thirty men, all armed with breech-loading Springfield rifes. At the Fost there were three men and two women, who quietly submitted to the superior force, and made no resistance. At the over night with a friend. Their morning elumbers were rudely broken, and they were informed that they were prisoners. Everything was done peaceably and in order, and shortly after taking possession the "army of invasion" proceeded to take break-fast. Sentinels were stationed around the Post, and the opening scene of a bloodless war was ended. The General commanding called a council of war. Future conquessis were under contemplation, when about non-one of the sentinels applanded in breathless war was ended. The General commanding called a council of war. Future conquessis were under contemplation, when about non-one of the sentinels applanded in breathless of the sentinels applanded in breathless of the contemplation of the sentinels applanded in breathless of the contemplation of the sentinels applanded no one stood upon the order of his going, but all fied in hot haste. General O'Niell forgot his sword, and the O'Donohue left his rifes and other accourtements behind. Colonel Wheaton and his party of third were pursued and succeeded in a colone of the care of the properties of the party of the contemplation and the colone of the content of the properties.

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Our informant, together with the half-dosen others who had been held prisoners for some five hours year left without a guard, and each one west about his, or her business, as though nothing had happened. The gendleman from the contract of the contract of the commanding officer at Fembins.

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or in voting to strengues a decomposition of every elitizen.

It will not do to say that these laws may be repealed. The power to enact and administer them is claimed and exercised under the sahetion of constitutional amendments; and what party now exists or is likely to arise of such purity that the people can trust it to restrict its exercise within limits that are not dangerous to constitutional freedom? Constitutional recomposition of constitutional freedom? Constitutional recomposition of constitutional freedom? Constitutional recomposition of a finish and a solvent of the solven

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Jefferson Court Common Figas,
Montay, Oct. 18, 1871.—Blue-Liek Turnpike Co.
vs. M. S. Gilore; jury trial and judgment for plainfit or \$20.3.

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of Chapiff submitted for opinion of the Court.
W Bounts vs. Louisvike, Chechansi and
Lexington railroad; dismissed at detendants Lexington railroad; dismissed as descending the costs. V. Locks & Co. vs. Charles Houngs; judgment of las Saturday, against the defendant, see W. When the last for ranges. L. C. Mathews. The attached property herein ordered to be seld at public auction on same terms and in same manner that the sale of property under execution is made to pay the debts of plaintiffs reggectively.

Louisville Chancery Court.

[Hos. T. B. Cockvon, Choscolor.]

Monnay, Oct. 16.—Quite a large number of outs were instituted in this court to-day, but on the court in the court in the court in the column.

Lasarus Selligman and Carrie, his wife, on petition. These parties state that they are residents of Louisville and have resided here for three years; that L. Selligman is incolvent and unable to support himself and family; that him, by her father who would now the benease to the them are selligman to the could do so as a fems sole, and not be troubled by her fusible who would now the benease to go into business if she could do so as a fems sole, asking that none of her husband's creditors would suffer thereby.

United States Courts.

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CIBCUTP COURT.

MORDAY, Oct. 18, 1871.—United States vs. E. S.
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Ray by Ges. Harkan and Mr. Mur.

D BANKRUPTOT.

S. E. Jones va. Henry Lyter; judgment by default for 5 dt St., assignees vs. T. T. Roupe of all fundament by default against T. T. Roupe for \$2.7cd. Cace continued as to other parties. Jefferson County Court:
[Hon. W. B. Hoke, Judge.]

MONDAY, Oct. 18.—Wild of Chas. D. Pope pro-bated and ordered to be recorded. Henry D. Pope qualified as executor of Chas. D. Pope, deceased. Maria Stone qualified as administrative of John Stone, deceased. Presilia Williams, deceased. Dorothes Miller qualified as administrator of Presilia Williams, deceased. Borothes Miller qualified as guardian of Caro-line Miller. Henry Holzheimer granted tavern license in Ben G. Chickering & Bro. granted tavern li-

Ben 9. Chickering & Bro, granted tavern liceuse in country.

On motion of John S. Buckner, rule awarded against H. J. Morris, surviving executor of Isaac Stewart, deceased, directed to Sheriff of Frank-Hoounty.

Ben J. Morris, surviving executor of Isaac Stewart, deceased, directed to Sheriff of Frank-Hoounty.

Ben J. Hornback, deceased, committed to the hands of public administrator, and Hazel Tucker, Geo. Yenawine, and Alounco Jarvis appointed supraisers.

The following tax credits were allowed to the foliowing persons:

W. W. Gardner, creditsed by State tax on \$1,800, W. W. Gardner, credited by State tax on \$4,000, and \$4,000 a Eastern Datrict, for 1871.

B. M. Patton, credited by State tax on \$3,000,
Eastern Diarrict, for 1871.

Emma Murcall, credited by State tax on \$1,700,
Western District, for 1871.

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in preportion of property conveyed, and William
E. Loran appointed special commissioner to

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RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. ...B. C. GRAY ....

Departures Yesterday.

Exchange, Cin. Nat. Williams, Mad.
Sandy, Troy. The LeClaire No. 2 was due from Evans-ilie last night. She goes out this evening at 4

The Leonora will be found at the city wharf, his morning, and will leave for Madison and carroliton at 1 p. u. Carrollton at 1 P. M.

There will be two Mail-line boats for Cincinnati to day, the first one leaving at 9 A. M. and the latter at 4 P. M. the latter at a K. M. Awaiting shipment to St. Louis, there is a steamboat load as every one of the seventy-five landings on the Missouri below Anness City. The Louisville and Cincinnati Mail-line Company continue to used out beats every day on time and are receiving all the freight that is offered. onered.

The Palestine, due here, from Henderson, sturday morning, did not arrive until resterday. She has been laid up, at New Albany, to await a rise.

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Captins Henry A. Jones and R. M. Wade came down from Cincinnati yesterday, to look airet the steamer Robert Mitchell, and to examine the new canal.

The R. C. Gray has been chartered by the Louisville and Henderson Packet Company, as a low water packet. She will leave here this ovening, at 4. N. sharp, on her first trip to Henderson. The fine passenger steamer Belle Lee will positively leave Memphis to-morrow evening for New Orleans on the arrival of trains. Parsons leaving here by the Memphis train to-night will arrive at Memphis before abe goes out.

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The New York Herald's Washington Ielegram of the 14th says: "The special meeting of the Board of Supervising inspectors of Stambosts. Only a desire to evade the law for the astery only a desire to evade the law for the astery only a desire to evade the law for the astery of the save to the following the save to the save to the following the save to the following the save to the sa The lumber trade-of Chicago is probably larger than that of any other city in the world, and bears an important relation to she economy of nearly every State southwest from the Wisconsin line including lows. Last year the total receips and shipments were:

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LOCAL STOCKS AND BONNS—Ars dull, and a slight weakening in prices is noticeable.

The Trade of Chicago.
The St. Louis Republican of Saturday compiles from the annual report of the Chicago Board of Trade some statistics of the trade of that city, which will be of interest so commercial men. The following are extracted:

ERRADOVETS AND GRAIN.

The receipts of flour at Chicago for the year were 1,706,037 bbis and the city manufacture 443,076 bbis, while the shipments of the year footed up 1,705,077 bbis. Of the receipts 301,351 were accounted for from October is to January and 497,000 were shipped out in the same time. The receipts of grain during the year were still. The receipts of grain during the year were still the same time. The receipts of grain during the year were still the same time. The receipts of grain during the year were still the same time. The receipts of grain during the year were still the same time. The receipts of grain during the year were still the same time. The process of the same time. The same time of the same time. The process of the same time. The same time of the same time of the same time. \$2 00.95 to.

BAGGING—The market is quiet to-day at #16,818/c fer 2, 3½ and 3½-1b hump and flax hand-made and power-boom product. Hemp bagging is scarce and in demand.

BATTING—The market is active and firm, but unchanged. Dealers quote extra at 20; No. 1 & 30; No. 12 at 16,215 and common at 14,215 c.

BEANS—The market is quiet, but little doing. Prime white range from \$2 50 per bushel, and New York at \$2 50. BUTTER-Trade quiet. Dealers quote cooking qualities at 8,310c; fair, 193 Ho; good, 18218c; Futh House 94,335c; New York Hudson Creamory — "Sales to-day 1,700 ho fair to choice at 19,430c; #0 lbs F. H. at 24,0 95c; Total bushels..... 52,485,408 The receipts of wheat by months, from Octo CABBAGE—New home-grown crop at \$100@ 120 per bbl from first hands. CANDLES—Dealers quote 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s and 8s, ..3,340,898 ..1,680,218 .1,258,983 ers quote 4s, 5s, 6s, 7s and 8s 18 os at 1750. CEMENT AND LIME—Are in fair demand at 18 1809,115 for cement, and Uties lime at \$13,1 19 per bbl. Sales to day 1,311 bbis cement and 800 bbl lime at a montation.

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COFFRE—The market is active and excited, with a strong tendency to another advance. Dealers quote as follows: applies were received is shown by the following in the first shown of the first shown of

DRIED FRUIT—New appies are quoted at 4@ 4%c. New peaches will bring 5%@7c for halves, and 4%@5c for quarter. EGGS—The market is quiet, and dealers are quoting at 30@81c recount. Sales to-day 250 dozen at quotations. dozen at quotat'ons.

FEATHERS—The market is quiet and dealersquote at Co for choice, with 3 per cent. tare in
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FISH—Dealers report the market quiet, with a
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FORRIGN FRUITS—Market is quiet, with a fair demand. Lemons per bbl, \$10 00@18 00; layer raisins per box \$3 00@3 80; figs per pound 15@30; Zanie currants per pound 115@30; Zanie currants per pound 150.

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RYS—The demand is fair. New crop is quoted at 750,50c on arrival.

Ballsy—Market quiet, and dealers quote new crop at 750,50c.

MAIT—The market is quiet, and dealers quote spring at 31 15; fall No. 1 at 31 37(31 30; No. 2 at 31 15; call at 31 10,50 and re mail at at 31 35.

HAY—The market is firm at quotations. Sales are made from store and delivered on cars at from \$1@2 advance. New hay is quoted at \$17 @19 on arrival. HOMINY AND GRITS—Dealers quote hominy at \$4 25@4 50 per bbl, and grits at \$5 25@5 50. Trade moderate. a minute pain Live Stock Market, PHILDLIPHIA Oct. 16.—Cattle, the market very dull and prices are lower; sales of 3.0, head of extra Fennsylvania and Western stees (26. Shoep, the market is dull and prices are rather lower; sales of 1,000 head as \$6.50,50 Hogs are firmly held; sales of 3,78 head at \$6. (6.7 %), the latter for prime corn-fed.

Dealers quote raw hemp at \$115\(\pi\_1\)30 per lon; dreased at \$200\(\pi\_2\)50.

IRON, NAILS AND STEEL\_Market much more active at quotations; bar iron \$3\(\pi\_2\)63\(\pi\_2\); steel, cast, 10\(\pi\_2\)20; plow-sings, iron \$3\(\pi\_2\)64\(\pi\_2\)6

LORISVILLE LATE Stock Market.

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MONDAY, Oct. 16, 1871.

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